By Nora Linder

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"I've found her, all right," he re-

"Do I know her, John?" Peggy con-

"Yes, I know," the man came to her

"Well, you see we were kids then,

Peggy shifted her position so as to

"You needn't tell me her name, you

"A sort of outline sketch and leave

"Well, since I came to you for ad-

"She's small and dainty and lova-

jumble of colors-sometimes blue, and | shore,

then again they're brown or green, but

mostly they're gray. Mouth small,

"Guess again," Morton laughed, "I

Peggy reached for the white kit-

ten curled up on the rug at her feet,

but Morton caught the hand and held

"Suppose you look at the picture,

The girl sprang to her feet, but Mor-

Peggy-you might recognize it."

in the mirror above the mantel.

sobbed; "it wasn't like you."

by storm, dear."

name of the place."

to her crimson ear; "is she a cat?"

remember, Peggy. I had to take you

Der Noise an Automobile Makes.

long line of people at the money-order

window in the Boston post office the

other day, and all because her memory

went back on her. She wanted to send

some money to her son, a sailor on a

merchant steamship, then in foreign

waters, but when she presented the application at the window the clerk no-

ticed that the address was lacking.

"Well, where do you want to sezd it?" he asked. "We can't give you

"Yah, dot's de trouble," she replied.

"I didn't pring his letter und I can't re-

member der name of der town, but it's

some place out by China, dot sounds

The two clerks looked at each other

"Honk, honk," suggested the other,

"Yah, dot's it!" exclaimed the wom-

Senator Clay of Georgia.

shough he intended to lift his scale

Senator Clay of Georgia is one of the

like der noise an automobile makes.

A large German woman held up a

she kept it turned away.

never met Miss Scott."

and impersonal.

it close.

when-"

down and held it fast.

"Well! So you've decided to re | color and his square jaws took on an member my existence at last, have extra angle. An oath was smothered you? It is so flattering to be home at its birth.

three weeks and never even hear from

our oldest friends." turned, "but, you see she doesn't know The girl raised herself among the anything about it yet. I came over tocushions to extend a slim brown hand night to ask your advice about the in greeting, then curled up again like best way to break it to her; you see, a tired kitten, the bronze of her hair girlie, I'm not used to this sort of mingling distractingly with the golds thing." and browns of the custions, and big "Come, tell me about her, John. John Morton stood wondering at its What is she like?" Peggy slipped from tumbled glory when he should have the stiff-backed chair on to a footbeen telling the girl how much he had stool. John dropped down beside her, missed her and how pleased he was to and with hands clasped around their see her again, etc. updrawn knees, they sat gazing into

"I hope nothing so dreadful as the cavernous fireplace, much as they dumbness has overtaken you, John," had done in the childish days when the girl continued solicitously; her Peggy was an enchanted princess, gray eyes dancing bewitchingly. and John, a fairy prince in overalls, slew the dragon-as represented by

Nothing has overtaken me, Peggy -that is, nothing disagreeable." Mor- the grinning unicorn forming the andton lifted a white kitten out of a huge irons holding the "fore stick" in the leather chair and settled himself com- wide fireplace-and rescued the "But princess from eternal captivity. fortably before the glowing fire. tell me about yourself, girlie, and your picnicing in the mountains-it was a linued, as John's eyes still clung to the picnic, wasn't it?" He lifted the kit- blazing logs; "can't you even tell me ten by the ears and settling it on his about her; you know we never had knee, much against its will, began to any secrets from each other when-stroke it reflectively.

"Jack told me Pete Thompson joined the party over on the other side." "He was our salvation, John."

rainbow pyramid—and settled her your mother's aprons on and became head on the pile with a sigh of phys. Mrs. John Morton. Jolly old times, ical well-being and feminine content weren't they, Peggy?" Watching the Dull blues and greens harmonize girl out of the corner of his eye he pillows were piled on top.

"We had grown dreadfully tired of each other. Nick had told all his and telling things came natural. Do of a country newspaper, or by some jokes a hundred times and Sam and you suppose Pete, for instance, would member of his family, on "The Real Rob had cracked their voices trying find it an easy matter to describe the Mission of the Country Newspaper." to sing. Mother was growing uneasy giri of girls?" about the canned goods and father's winter flannels left out of the cedar bring her face in shadow before anchest; Aunt Hannah felt the need of swering. another course of massage-her predigested foods had all given out, too know, or her little intimate ways--and I was on the verge of hysteria, just describe her in general." mental aberrations or something of He the filling in to the hearer's imaginathat sort, when Pete 'arrove.' soon had everything running smoothly tion." Morton laughed. again. And what a glorious time we She cuddled down among the vice I guess I'll have to mention her cushions again, and smiled at John chief charms." He caught the stool in a way which only Peggy knew-a and twisted it around till Peggy faced smile that set all her dimples playing the fire again. The old-fashioned mirhide and seek yet left her eyes calm ror, tilted from ceiling to mantel, reand dreamy. "He knew just where to flected a very quiet Peggy with a very go; could tell papa all about the fish- serious face. ing and Aunt Hannah all about the rocks in the neighborhood; heiped ble-is that the way the story books mama buy blankets and preserves at begin? I am rather clumsy when it half price-in a word, he was all

things to all men." "And what was he to Peggy?" round cheek and anger blazed in the golden brown, and her eyes are a culty, in getting his friend to the

"I don't see how that could possibly



Stood Looking Down at Head.

interest you, Mr. Morton. I am old enough to choose my friends without any assistance, and wise enough, I think, to keep each in his proper place."

It was a very grand Peggy who slipped from the old sofa and crossed to a stiff-backed chair on the other side of the room; "besides, I think it is about time you dropped that silly name-relic of my tomboy days. Margaret is a much more-"

Well, go on. Much more what?" John smiled lazily across at the little "Whatever raised this tempest in a teapot? Just an inoffensive, innocent little question about your trip. the money order unless you know the It must have touched a sore spot. His eyes, instantly grave, searched the girl's face.

Peggy's eyes blazed.

'If you came here to be disagreeable, Mr. Morton, I think it about time for you to go; you have accomplished your mission

dublously. "What kind of a noise does Lines of perplexity gathered on the an automobile make?" asked one. man's forehead, then a sudden resolve showed in his eyes and in the firm

pressure of his lips. an. "Honk, Honk, dot's der place."
"Fill it in 'Hongkong," said the clerk, and she paid over her money "Come, let's be friends again, girlie,

I came over to tell you a wonderful secret. I've found the future Mrs. with a smile of relief. Morton." He crossed over to the girl's side and stood looking down at her bowed

head. "Aren't you going to wish me tallest men in the senate, and his hair luck, for old times sake, Peggy?" worn standing straight up as the comb "It you have found her, I don't see of a fighting rooster, makes him appear what more luck you want." Peggy's at least two inches taller than he As. voice was quick, nervous, just a trifle Him most distinguished mannerism is harsh. "I'd hate to think that-Pete the habit of clutching that pompadour - and the words trailed off into at wildly with the fingers of his right lence as Peggy smothered a sudden hand when he becomes excited, as

cough in the face at her wrists. John Morton's face lost its fresh from his head. **NEWS OF MISSOURI** 

Second Wreck Near Sedalia.

Sedalia-Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 1, leaving Sedalia for Kansas City, was ditched by a turning rail at the State Fair Grounds switch, a mile from the Sedalia depot. John Grover of St. Louis, baggageman, and Lloyd Chapel of Sedalia, fireman, were slightly injured. None of the passengers were hurt. The engine, baggage car and one mail car left the rails and turned over. The officers here do not believe that it was an

Schultz Refused to Quit.

Cape Girardeau-City Treasurer Gus Schultz, who was deposed by Mayor Patton, declares that his removal was unlawful and that he is innocent of the charges preferred against him. He notified all collectors of city revenue that they shall still consider him treasurer. The mayor appointed Harry Machem to fill out Schultz's term, and officials of the First National bank of Cape Girardeau have notified him that they will consider Machem city treasurer.

Wets Protest Drys' Victory.

Columbia-The local option election held here recently, which resulted in favor of the drys by forty-two votes, has been protested. Attorney Boyle G. Clark filed a protest. The petitioner charges the drys with various irregular practices. Among others, the charge is made that two dry judges rescue as he noticed the crimson tide served without being regularly pointed and that another served with sweeping up over her throat and Peggy sat up and pounded the pillows cheek, "when we used to play at vigorously, then heaped them up—a housekeeping and you tied one of him.

Press Association Offers Prizes. Mexico-R. M. White, secretary of the Missouri Press Association, anbeautifully with bronze hair, and was almost sure he saw her lip flutter nounces that the association, at its somehow all the dull blue and green before the cruel white teeth closed meeting at Excelsior Springs, May 27, 28 and 29, will give three prizes for the best papers written by an editor Attorney Fred Lehmann of St. Louis will act as judge.

> Looking for Callahan's Pal. Callao-Constable Poole has found a bullet hole in the hat worn by Tom Callahan, the man whose dismembered body was found on the Burlington right of way. He says there are indications showing the young man had been murdered before he thrown on the track. The sheriff is looking for a pal of Callahan's, who was seen last with him.

Saves Mate from River. Shelbyville-Clarke T. Welsh was saved from drowning in the Okaw river by Jack Y. Hamlin, son of former

Attorney General H. J. Hamlin of Illinois, who was Weleh's companion in comes to describing a girl, so you'll have to make allowances, Peg, but a canoeing expedition. The canoe capshe's just the dearest girl in creation sized, and though neither could swim A spot of crimson gathered on each and her hair is-well-its a kind of Hamlin succeeded, after much diffi-

Lexington Has \$100,000 Fire.

teeth like pearls-hang it, Peggy, I Lexington-Fire here destroyed a can't describe her, but I have a pic-ture of her if you care to see it." He building owned by E. J. McGrew and occupied by W. G. McCausland, dry tried to look in the girl's face, but goods; Creshaw & Young, drugs, and the Masonic and Knights of Pythias "I know it's that Scott girl, who Hall. Probate Judge James P. Chinn spent the summer with the Daytons- and Horace S. Blackwell, an attorney the description fits to a T-but she's lost valuable law libraries. The total a perfect little cat. I never cared for loss is estimated at \$100,000. her." Peggy's voice was very distant

Pastor Held on Serious Charge.

Troy-Rev. Clyde W. Gow, pastor of the Methodist church, south, of Elsberry, who was arrested and brought to jail here, following the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, who died from an operation, and accused him in a dying statement, has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$3,500 to answer to a statutory charge.

ton drew her down beside him and held her close a moment—a struggling, panting little fury-then placing one Manual Training Teachers Form hand under her chin, he tilted her Sedalia-Thirty teachers of manual head back till her eyes met the eyes training in different Missouri schools met here and organized the "Missouri "Do you know the future Mrs. John Association of Applied Arts and Sci-Morton?" he asked, with his lips close ences." The association will probably hold its first annual meeting in Co-Peggy gazed at her own reflection a lumbia.

moment, then turned in his arms till she could hide her face on his breast, Missing After Threat to Drown. "How could you do it, John?" she Morehouse-Mrs. Della Cain, 35 years old, disappeared from her home "I had to be sure about Pete, darhere, after threatening to drown herling, and past occurrences of a similar A search for her body was fruitself. nature taught me wisdom. You've kept me on the rack longer than I can

Vandals Invade Cemetery. Center-Vandals destroyed 114 tombstones in the Salem Baptist cemetery. four miles east of here. The monuments were overturned and almost all of them broken.

Smallpox Stops Court Sessions. Ozark-Circuit court was convened here and adjourned until the first Monday in June on account of an epidemic of smallpox, there being between 15 and 20 cases in town.

Farmer Killed in Quarrel. West Plains-Ocia Nettles, a farmer, living near here, was killed during a quarrel over school district matters Edward Lynne, his ucighbor, is under arrest, charged with his death. Nettles' throat was cut.

Organized to Fight Saloons Jackson-A mass meeting of citizens representing all parts of the county met here and organized an anti-saloon league. The league will begin an aggressive fight on the liquor traffic in this county.

Wolf Bites People in Street. Chaffee-A famished wolf came out of the swamp near here and ran through the streets, biting three persons before it was killed. Allen Stokes was so badly bitten on the leg that he immediately started for St. Louis for treatment, fearing hydrophobia.

doplin Man Dies from Wound. Joplin-A self-inflicted razor cut across the throat resulted in the death of William Depriest at St. John's hor-

## WINTER WHEAT CROP

HE REALIZED \$38 PER ACRE. HIS OATS \$37 PER ACRE IN SOUTH-ERN ALBERTA, WESTERN

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We also had 50 tons of hay worth \$13.00 per ton, and 500 bushels of potatoes, worth 60 cents per bushel, the

latter off 21/2 acres of ground. Our best yields this year were 107 cres of wheat, making 41 bushels per acre at \$1. 00 per bushel, would be \$41.00 per acre; 47 acres of oats, yielding 95 bushels per acre were sold for 50 cents per bushel. Proceeds, \$47.00 per acre.

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Heard at the Drama. Mrs. Ryetop-John, how much time elapses between the second and third acts? Mr. Ryetop-The program says six months, Maria.

Mrs. Ryetop (aghast)-Six months, John? Lands, we can't wait! Why. them buckwhear cakes I left to riz will have gone clear through the roof by that time.

All Beach. Wilfred was sitting upon his father's knee watching his mother arranging her hair. "Papa hasn't any Marcel waves like

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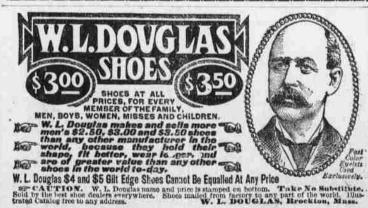
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